Premium re cipts for the year \$945, 882,09; interest receipts, \$219,555.84; and from other sources; \$13,586,77; mak Ing a total \$1,179,024.70. During this same time there has been paid for death losses, matured endowments, dividends to policy-holders, and surrendered policies, \$436,817.46 showing a gain in net ledger assets at par of \$516,967.12, and of gross #ssets January 1, 1888, over \$4,500,000.

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Great scheme they have in Phillips to pro

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Missell, on

lune 15, a son. B. W. Terrill Is wearing a smile because it is a

girl. Milton Cross, Elsle's blacksmith, is the happi-est man in the town. It is a girl.

And the climate in Elsie is not very extra

William Hutchinson wears a broad grin these days on account of the arrival of a bran new girl at his house.

Most anybody is liable to grin over a mat-

A week ago last Saturday a little dangater ar-rived at the home of Mr. M. F. White. On the same day a son arrived at Mr. S. Kreible's.

Will they never stop? Look here from

A new boarder at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Car-center's on June 13. He has come to stay for a

Once more for luck. This time from Stark

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. William Kisor, June

5, a seven pound girl; mother and child doing

braska goes republican. But this is not all.

Mr. and Mrs. Grice are happy over the safe arrival of a boy baby. Coming in the week of the great republican convention we surgest that the youngster be not ramed until the Chicago convention names the next president. Gresham Grice, Sherman Grice or Blaine Grice wouldn't sound badly.

What is the matter with Harrison Grice?

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott have added a girl saby to the population of Sutton. The boom is oming rather late in the season, but it is doing as proud. Let the good work go on.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs C. L. Wattles, on Mon-ay last, a daughter. C. L's happiness was

ty last, a daughter. C. L's happiness was supplete and the flagrant weed was smoked to

his liealth all day. The arrival of an infant stranger at the Brown

The arrivator an infant stranger at the frown mansion last Tuesday was the cause of the captain's friends being so well furnished with classes on Wednesday. The young man comes to stay, and will be known as Captain J. H., Jr Congratolations are in order.

Born-Friday, June 15, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Travis, of this city, a girl. At this writing the mother and daughter are doing finely.

May they prosper is the wish of all good

Mr. and Mrs. J. 1. Ream are the happy ones his time over the arrival of a bright and inno-ent daughter Monday morning. Mother and hild are getting on nicely, so says Dr. Sloan.

Later information from Greeley by wire:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift are the happy parents of a fine boy. He arrived yesterday

and Charley says he's the finest boy in the coun

he arrival of a charming heir, whose tender in ancy claims, since yesterday morning, the pro-ection of a fond father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cook have a bouncing baby

Still they come. This time from Fre-

I. D. Richards received a telegram from T. W. Lyman, of Hooper, yesterday, announcing the arrival of a boy at his house.

A partner for the young Miss Cook. But

thank heaven this is all. As the Teuton said, "Maype you don't had better stop dis pisness

pefore we gets as mooch as a room-ful ain't

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ng cure for all diseases originating in

malaria of miasmatic countries. No

other medicine now on sale will so ef-

ectually remove the disturbing ele-

biliary derangements caused by

How long is this going to last f

Special from Scribner:

Mr. and Mrs. Twomey can now rejoice over

From Pierce we get the following:

Listen to the following from Sutton:

The same paper says:

Shake! Captain, shake!

From Greely, Neb :

Hurrah for Dr. Sloan.

Aurora next.

From Elsie, Neb. :

for babies, either.

ter of that kind.

From Kenesaw:

From Quickville:

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vance the amount desired and continue the bond in force,

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Its interest receipts alone since organization have paid all death claims and left a balance of nearly \$50,000. This has been the result of skill and prudence in investment, combined with car ful medical selection of sound healthy risks, and most important points in a well managed

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The Very Latest Events Occurring Throughout the State.

AN INCREASE IN THE CENSUS.

Charlie Swihart's Letter From His Best Girl-A Walking Match-A Heavy Baby Crop-Other Items.

The past week has been an eventful one. not only throughout the entire United States but in Nebraska. As everybody has heard of the nomination of Harrison and Morton, reference to that important affair is omitted from this article, and only state news touched upon. As will be seen the subjects mentioned are of the greatest importance. From Kennard comes the information that:

Charlie Swihart got a letter from his best girl the other day and in less than half an hour he was all broke up with sick headache, and went to bed before sundown.

Judging from the above, it is dollars to doughnuts that Charlie's girl has thrown him overboard, and that the letter mentioned contained the information. But the young man should remember that there is as " good fish in the sea," etc., and brace up. While a letter like the above-mentioned has a tendency to upset a man, there is no use griev-

The same correspondent, who, by the way, writes over the title of U NO ME, says

Some of our boys walked three miles into the country Saturday night to a dance and got so full of Metz Bros." "graveyard replenisher intl beadache promoter." that when they came home Sunday morning they thought there were four rocks to walk on,

Why the boys should have thought that there were four rocks when they might have Imagined there were three or five or seven is the quantity taken was just enough to make four the proper number. From Fowler it is learned that

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Baker are each feeding fine lot of steers.

This piece of news, coming as it does soon after the accession of William II, to the throne of Germany, is very gratifying. War at any time is liable to break out in Europe, and as Bismarck has tabooed our American ham and side pork, and we have to have money from some source, it is indeed a pleas ure to know that we have Campbell's and r's steers held in reserve as it were. And they are good steers, too. This makes the situation all the more appreciable. Long may they continue to feed steers.

The Elk Creek reporter is evidently on the

anxious sent, for he pertinently inquires: We wonder why grandpa is so interested in Elk Creek, whether it is selling binders or is it something more attractive?

It may be possible that the old man is trying to make a mash, but, considering his ad-vanced age, this is scarcely probable. Or perhaps, to quote the venerable Joe Harding, the great Pennsylvania humorist, he goes over there to get a drink of Rab-Shi, his own town being "prohibition." It is policy, how ever, for the Elk Creek man to investigate matter and satisfy the cravings of an anxious public, and at the same time get on to the inside workings of grandpa's actions. A paragraph in the XI-XLL items says

Mr. Wendling has a buil that ought to be attended to. It has attacked Mr. Ed Harrison a time or two. The built is running at large therefore you should be a little careful, Mr. Wend-

Very proper advice is that embodied in the above. A good, healthy bovine of the male species is a nuisance about this time of the or when at any time a democrat is the pasture and has occasion to wipe his all protuberance. Red bandanas are an amination in the eyes of a gentleman cow. Take the critter to the stable, Mr. Wend-ling and keep him there.

The same column contains the statement

Ola Johnson is just planting his broom corn. It is there enough yet, Ola says. And what Ola doesn't know about planting

broom corn isn't worth talking about. Ola has been known to plant broom corn in August and raise a good crop. This may be a sweeping assertion, but it is a fact that can be corroboyated.

young ladies of the east to come west, to find a market for their precious selves, for there will be no room for them here. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lonnsbery and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins have daughters of court are recent are recent are recent are recent are recent as recent are recent and recent are r

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From Eisie, Neb., we learn that: Mr. Buchanan steps the highest of any man in Elsie. He has just taken ride wives for western young men. notel and is no longer a bachelor.

And why shouldn't a man step high under these circumstances! Just got a new wife and now in a hotel. Just think of it. Commercial traveler registers, slaps him on the back, says "Buck, old boy, shake; let's go take suthin". No wonder Buck is happy. The Stark Valley scribe who signs himself

"Cane," says: Warm weather has come at last, and I have

Cane is in a bad fix, but with proper care ne will probably recover. He also makes the following announcement: William Simmons has been trying to hire a boy to cook for him this summer. I should rather hire a housekeeper, Will,

Here are two natures that are diametrically opposite. Will wants a good boy—one whom he can depend upon to unlitch his horse and milk his cow in an emergency, while Canwould prefer a big, buxom woman who would be continually scrubbing, and whose chief occupation would be to shout "wipe your feet" whenever Willie came near the h Will prefers a boy because he could sit down evenings with him and play high five, while Cane would rather have a woman because she would insist on croquet. Will's head is

the more level of the two "Ah, there, "a youth from Quickville, Neb. says;
A would-be dude was observable on our streets last Sabbath. He was artistically attired in a sombre suit of gray, which had rather a ghostly appearance, and reminded one of a

ghostly appearance, and graveyard. Poor Dudy! That dude is all right, Mr. "Ah There." He belongs in Council Bluffs and is off tak-ing a vacation. The young man (Mr. An There) is evidently jealous, and bots are even that the dude has succeeded in alienating the affections of "Ah There's"

Skipper," the Redington representative, informs his readers that L. P. Hendricks has a fine prospect for a go

of onions, and that cathe are fat and but Glad of it. With good crops of onlons cheap butter and fat cattle, the blizzards of next winter may howl and howl, but every body will come out right in the spring. From "Everywhere," a town out west,

es the following: A. L. Davis bought a fine team of horses of C. Margrave recently. It begins to look as if Link was fixing to catch a coon.

Ed Coon has moved on his claim. Ed don't have to batch, his mother and sister are living

And it looks as though the sister mentioned in the last paragraph was the one which was going to be caught. Glad to hear that Link

doing well. The same writer says: John Cassady fenced in forty acres last week. John, all you need now is a woman. Eminently proper. After a man has forty acres fenced in it is high time for him to bethink himself of getting a woman. If he cannot keep a woman on forty acres of fenced land he never can hope to do so under

From "Here and There" comes the infor-Jeff McKinley milks fiften cows, Malar Yocky has been making hay, We see Mrs. Grover Rust in Gordon, horse-

back riding,
it is wonderful now industrious Jeff is of late. Some years ago he wouldn't milk one cow, and Mrs. Jeff had to do it. There are several people who will be glad to know that Malar has been making hay, but no extraord-inary interest attaches itself to this statement. Mrs. Rust riding horseback is very strange indeed. Some years ago she refused to take a buggy ride, but perhaps it was on

account of the fellow who was going to drive

And now comes more information as to the next consustance's prospect for business. Just gaze on these figures. From Kennard, the following:

A fine young son arrive i at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Epiling last Saturday afternoon. The Dr. Mrs. Allen officiating. Regulation weight. It would have been very amusing if that had been a fine "old" son of regulation weight, eht From Phillips, Neb.:

The time is not far distant when it will be no longer necessary to invite the marriageable

the Pacific Coast. CURIOUS MARRIAGE OF COUSINS.

The Old Saying Again Verified on

A Romantic Little Love Affair in a Los Angeles Hotel-How Chinamen Smuggle Themselves

Into the Country. Scenes in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- [Correspondence of THE BEE. [-That "blood is thicker than water" has just been verined again in San Francisco in the heart history of a lady who was one of the principals in a very fashionable wedling at the Palace hotel on last Wednesday evening. The sixth floor has long been known as the abode of the fashionables in the Palace. Among the oldest residents on the floors are W. E. Brown, who is connected with the Southern Pacific railroad company, and her daughter, Mrs. Dollie Brown. It is about seven years ago since the atter married Daniel Brown, her cousin, the wedding having taken place in April, 1881. Right Rev. Bishop Kip officiating. Rumor has it that some years before she formed an attachment for an Italian army lieutenant, whom she met while traveling in Italy, and whom she married. A divorce followed soon after, howevers Lavish entertainments were given by Daniel Brown and his wife after their marriage. Only a short time clapsed before the young husband began giving strong evidence of the fact that his habits were exremely convival, and the flowing bowl was not exactly unknown to him. sort of thing went on until 1885, when the couple went east together. While residing with his family in Philadelphia he disappeared one day very suddenly Days went by and no tidings came of his whereabouts. His distracted wife firmly believed that he bad been foully firmly believed that no mething equally dealt with, or that something equally tarrible had happened. She perterrible had happened. She per-sistently refused to believe that he had willfully deserted her, but hearing no tidings from him, finally returned to her family in San Francisco. It was

not long afterward that she heard he had been seen in New York city. remarkably well and healthy. soon ascertained that he had deserted her in the most willful manner, and she thereupon took steps to obtain a divorce which was finally granted. Last Wednesday evening her third wedding took place, the bridegroom being another ousin, Winsor Brown, who resides in Oakland. After the ceremony the happy couple left the city for a brief honey-moon. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, the father and mother of the bride, are also divorced. Mrs. Brown is at present liv-

A DAMON AND PYTHIAS STORY. A rather romantic little love affair at Los Angeles has just come to light. Some two months ago two young gentle men who, having been college chums together, offered a very fair modern presentment of the Damon and Pythias story, arrived in Los Angeles from the east and engaged apartments at a fashionable private hotel. The house in question is somewhat noted for the ments, and at the same time tone up the | aristo ratio tendency of its patrons, and whole system. It is sure and safe in its | a s : Argus-eyed old presides over its

ing in Rome with two of ner children.

BLOOD THICKER THAN WATER. tinies. and, as might rally be inferred from such conditions, everything is very proper. Shortly after the state of the second section of the second s themselves in their new domicile, and had become accustomed to their new surroundings, they both discovered that one of the waitresses who attended to the mundane wants of the guests was a remarkably pretty girl, and one who, to judge from appearances, was calculated to adorn a position in life very much superior to that which she then occupied. The admiration of the one collegian was simply that of a connoisseur in beauty, whose artistic sensibilities were gratified by the sight of the graceful young girl who flitted about the

house in the course of her duty. With the other, however, the ease was altogether different. From the eyes of the shy and modest little maiden Cupid's dart had been launched and had penetrated to that soft and sensitive spot under his left waistcoat. In other words, before he himself realized it he was madly in love. True love never rons smooth, so it is said, and this case proved no exception to the rule. When the young fellow intimated to his friend how matters stood there was quite a row. Remonstrances against his folly were of no effect, and the love-lorn swain consoled himself with the thought that if the Damon-and-Pythias act was played out at least he was making a good running with the girl. The better he got to know her the better and more lovable she proved to be. By this time, however, the matter had been bruited about through the hotel; everyone knew the little love story and how the friends had fallen out about it. As is usually the case, all the lady guests voted the girl "a sly, design-ing little minx," and did their best to stare the girl out of countenance whenever opportunity offered. proprietress, when the affair had eached this point, incontinently fired the pretty waitress out of the hoping that by taking such a step har mony might be restored and such an improper proceeding as a man falling in love with a woman, and vice versa, be nipped in the bud. Easterners may be tenderfeet, but they are not all fools and the one in question, though he did

not do much talking, about the time his girl was discharged from her situation he did a heap of thinking, and as an outcome of his cogitations he and the dainty little woman of his choice were married last Friday evening. Of course he is mad, crazy, clear out of his head. That is the correct thing to say, and almost everyone acquainted with the facts of the case is losing no opportunity to say it. Meantime the young couple are as happy as turtle doves, and if they are crazy, at least it is a very delicious phase of insanity.

CHINESE GUILE.
That the heathen Chinec is peculiar and also understands a good game when he sees it is attested by a Chinese document, seized by Inspector William Johnston, from one of the Chinamen who came here from Hong Kong as as alleged prior resident. It has proven to be a letter of instructions as to what he should say when examitted, after being taken off the ship on a writ of habeas corpus. A translation of it is as

Leung Chune Wan's changed testimony set forth below: How old were you when you returned to China? Nine years old. Who returned to China with you? My uncle, Loung Chew, went back

What is the surname and name of your father? Surname, Leung; name Shay Keet. Where were you born? I was born ou

a vegetable garden in Sacramento.

third Chinese month of this year returned from China by the steamship New York and went to Sacramento. As to any other evidence the foreigner isks you, the best way will be to answer in accordance with the evidence taught you in Hong-kong.

If the foreigner asks you in what vegetable garden in Sacramento you were born, you must also answer in accordance with the evidence taught you in Hongkong. Say in such and such a garden I was born. By so doing you

will make no mistake. Written by Leung Seong to the Sam Kee man's nephew. Leung Chune Wan, Since the beginning of the year, according to a statement prepared by In-spector Rundell, 4,218 Chinese have seen landed here on custom-house return certificates, and 3,204 on writs of habeas corpus. The latter are principally Chinese who came under the guarantee system as prior residents. figures by months show how they are rushing here now, fearing that the new treaty will soon shut them out alto-

getner.	They are	us mnows;	
	-	Certificates.	Habeas Corpus.
			Continue
January		191	331
Februar	V	1:0	411
March		150 115	102
April		1.080	519
			617
		1,724	1,073
	THE LOBST	ERS ARRIVE.	

There arrived on the overland train last Friday a carload of lobsters in charge of Prof. Ellis of the United States fish commission. They were shipped from Wood's Hole, Mass., six days ago. There were 600 of them in the shipment, but only 350 were alive. This, however, is considered a very good percentage by Prof. Ellis.

When the train reached Sacramento Dr. H. W. Harkness, president of the Academy of Sciences, and J. Redding, agent of the United States lish commission on this coast, met Professor Ellis and accompanied him to this city Shortly after the train arrived at the

Oakland pier the ear was transferred and sent down to Monterey. The three rentlemen mentioned went down with the car. It was the first intention to take the lobsters to Santa Cruz, but the change was made to Montercy because the water there was thought to be better for them.

### LITTLE COAST ITEMS. The toy pistol is just now very popu

ar with the youth of the coast, and the combination has again narrowly escaped he taking of human life by no fault of its own. About 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, while Mrs. Hollander and members of her family were preparing dinner at their home, No. 1310 Ellis street, a bullet came crashing through a wooden shutter, and, shivering a pane glass, fell upon the floor of the kitchen, having spent its force before reaching the vitais of any of those in the room. A howl of joy went up from a band of small boys who stampeded from an adjacent vacant lot and passed a policeman who was quietly sunning himself at the corner

During the past tendays several cases of smallpox have developed in this city. Most are traceable to the cheap lodginghouses, though some cases have been brought here from the east. The first installment of the 15,000

teachers who are expected to visit this city during the teachers' convention arrived yesterday and registered at the rooms of the local executive committee. They were Mrs. F. Churchill, New York; Miss May Miles, Noblesville, Ind.; Clara L. Wing, Yonkers, N. Y.; What is your name and surname? Mrs. George L. Scott, Denver Col.

esteharacter for economy, conservatism, every storm without a leak, should offer such a bond, is pretty good proof of its It will certainly be preferred to any other form of life insurance by any one who knows the fact that at thirty he has a greater chance of living to be sixty than of dying earlier; at forty a greater chance of living to be sixty-five than of dying earlier; and at fifty more than an even chance of living to be seventy. How much better, then, to have a bond payable to eneself at an age when he is more likely to be dependent than to have others dependent on him, and on which payments may cease at any time

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equitable cash surrender value, is what life insurance has generally lacked, and the want of it has disgusted the public

with the business, even as conducted by

the most solvent and economical com-

panies. That a company which has for

Goa'l Agent National Life of Vermont,;

a sounder one-offers a

without loss, than to have a policy on which nothing can be received till death, or at the arbitrary discretion, or want of discretion of the company? Providing in the contract only for the contingency of death, and leaving wholly unprovided for an equally important contingency, that of living beyoud the insurable interest, has proved a sad trap to thousands, and the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, in issuing this admirable bond, which is wholly free from any such trap, has taken the grandest step in fair dealing within the history of life insurance. This bond, becoming after two years

a really negotiable security, will be of great use to one who wishes to own instead of renting a home, for it will facilitate procuring a long loan by which that object can be effected. And it will never be a piece of property of indeterminate value, as is the case with nearly all life insurance policies heretofore is-ELIZUR WRIGHT.

Miss Stella H. Wilson, Denver, Col.; Miss Ira A. Munn, Ouray, Col.; Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Washington, D. C. The party will spend the time before the convention meets in visiting various points of interest throughout the state.

### IMPLETIES.

"Salvation's free," but front pews on the center aisle in a fashionable church cost Pure and undefiled religion will go a lo

vay toward making a man's politics pure, but politics as a purifier of religion is no good Minister-I am going up to Chicago to-day, Deacon Jones. I had a call last night Deacon Jones (absent mindedly)-What did

"I say, old man, can you tell me what is the first present mentioned in the bible? "Give it up." "Why Eve presented Adam with a cane, stupid." Having got the organ out of the church at

Winfield, agitation will begin to remove the stove next winter, and thus return to l'uritan simplicity and galloping consumption Minister-I understand that you do not be heve that a person is sufficiently punished on earth for his misdeeds. Neighbor-O, yes, I do now; but I didn't until I heard you

A sheath knife, disguised as a fan, was found by a sexton among things left by the congregation, but it was not, as might be supposed, in Texas or Arkansas, but in staid and peaceful Philadelphia.

A country divine, who was opposed to the use of violins in church, having been overruled by his flock, commenced his services of the Sunday following with: "You may fiddle and sing the first three verses of the fortieth 'I have to announce to the congregation.

said the deacon, "that the contribution smounts to just \$1.50." And a traveling man turned his head over on the back of the new and murmured drowsily: "Well, PH open 'er for five." High-church Rector-I have concluded to abandon the confessional. Vestr Think it savors too much of Rome?

that ien't it; but no one ever comes to con-fess except women, and I can't waste three hours every day to listen to smuggling "Parson." said Elder Plainspeech, "that

"Parson. Sale Elder Plantspeech, that sermon of yours this morning wasn't up to the mark. It didn't affect he in the usual way." "No." said Parson Cushionducter, "I saw that by your face." "How could you tell!" asked the cider. "You kept awake all

the time," said the parson.

Brother Simpson (examining a neighbor's horse behind the church sheis). 'I ain't attry'n' to work up no hose trade on the holy Sab'th. 'Tain't my style o' doin' business. Sunday's for religious docties. But I say, if you'll bring that thar more o' yourn round to morror mornin', I'll swap even, and throw

n that old ram o' mine."

At the mining village of Shoddy, Tenn.,
one Andrew Jackson Brown, colored, proclaimed himself Christ newly come into the world, and after a pretended fast of forty days stirred the feminine portion of his congregation to such rictous excitement that the men became angry and gave the pro-tended prophet notice to "quit or catch When Deacon Program visited the theater

for the first time he was greatly shoesed at the ballet for a little while. He thought better of it after a time, however, and whis-pered to Mrs. P: "Maria, it's awful, Pil allow her; but my! if we could have suthin! o' the kind down to one o' our parish socia-bles, wouldn't we draw the folks! We'd wip: out the church debt quicker'n scat It was a little girl, who, going to the Epis-copal church, and happening to turn around just at the moment when the congregation bow their adoration in the creed took it into her head that they were all bowing to her, And so, as she was a polite little girl, and not inclined to receive a salutation without re-turning it, she bowed very respectfuly and

exclaimed: "Good morning people!" Queen Victoria recently celebrated her

sixty-ninth burthday. Only four English sovereigns have attained a greater age-Queen Elizabeth, seventy years; George II. seventy-seven; George III. eighty-two; William IV., seventy-two. Victoria has reigned longer than any of her predecessors excepting Heavy III. who reigned lifty-six years, and George III., who was king for